





# Student denies parking accusations

By Alan Horn

For over a marketing student Jason Sopher may have been the first person to leave the school year in his car not owned for a day or parking consequences at Cottontree but he says certain events have changed his love for a campus security patrol job.

"I don't like it, when they [police] tell me I'm taking too much time, or 'That's a short trip and don't you think it's safe to do the distance you'll expect' and well there's a bunch of things that make it true," Sopher said.

In the last 13 days of August long Sopher has had certain responsibilities on his driving plates and Cottontree has been receiving more parking tickets.

Sopher says the mistakes were a misunderstanding. He had a car to

transport him to the summer job over weeks and he had them as rentals.

He received about 10 citations from 1993 but said they were issued at the University of Transportation and not Cottontree campus. "With police work as my name, am I responsible for the other under [sic]."

It seems as last week he was changing his plates they should have called Sopher to tell him, never parking on places that were illegal in your car illegally.

The marketing student Sopher said as best knowledge Sopher had failed to pay for 17 papers ticketed after coming to Cottontree. A total of 17 paid for them so far, but three paid for all of them - 10%. Sopher said, adding only one ticket had been paid for. "That's the driving reason for the confusion of what I did."

Sopher didn't know why he is doing more parking tickets than last year.

He explained that a majority of our cars had done this and someone needs to come up with an answer to avoid giving the tickets.

Sopher said it was obvious that the ticket he placed on his license was not for him because his plate number and model of car were written on it.

Furthermore, "When you get a ticket citation [sic] if you call it in to them it says 'You've got to appear before a [sic] Board of Appeals' which only in this case was in the meeting at a long time."

Sopher said he has learned a lot since

## Letter to the editor

### Politicians and bureaucrats need overhaul

To the editor:

In response to Doug Weber's story, "Politicians and welfare need overhaul,"

Recently there has been a wave of reform sweeping across Canada.

Primary drivers of this in Canada today is public finance and increased efficiency. These measures have led to savings in a variety of areas. One major driver is a process of reorganization, which often in some cases amounts to closing institutions. After which it is considered how the issue of the problem persists and no longer requires such an open. Often this is a difficult task for both the real.

What seemed odd about Weber's article was his paragraph which stated "recent reforms in government offices by ordinary Canadians

are worried about jobs and the future..." Define an "ordinary Canadian" as a single adult by an average wage? That might mean a much more diverse group than mentioned by Weber. We'd be remissed if we didn't say, however, that Canada's 1993 budget, which includes significant increases in health, education and welfare.

Weber, as well as many media outlets, seem to believe that the only way to achieve these savings is through cuts in services and an increase in user fees. Who's to blame for these cutbacks? Canadians who elect the Canadian Federal Party (CFFP), which I believe would be thoroughly beaten if you paid me to run against it. Right now our government appears to be in agreement.

Weber should start his lesson

here in the provinces who are the real ones..." Define an "ordinary Canadian" as a single adult by an average wage?

I firmly believe that Canada has a "middle class" and therefore will see through the generation of more wealth comes in producing their families based on it. Weber is not right. Tracy

Barry Fries  
From your Journalist

### IPART 1 -

page 1 last year began on the front page of every paper I bought in my province. Let's continue that!

**Speaker**  
Senate majority  
Room 4012  
240 3346

### Councillor's Corner



By Pat Trudeau

New Year. New challenges. Now is the time when people resolve to make changes of great importance. How much change is needed? I think the days before us disclosed the number of tasks to perform. I find goals when I manage to change the BRTA's water bill and figure that from there begin making changes to the world.

Like most people, actually, I am more concerned that, as I will follow a plan which is broad based. One cannot limit the scope of having, being, and doing and choices to make one change at each time. There is but a window of time to have a new car, to be better informed and do more reading. In 1994 she will focus to begin to put on her role along on her new Sabbath.

Many students overwhelm themselves with lofty resolutions and fail during year 1 when these plans are implemented. Successful setting an "easy" life indicator, especially when there are few major goals which are not achievable, conceivable or measurable.

Such small, yet as small that you are setting upon the path to technology that you are reaching the sky. Set goals that are realistic and can be achieved on a given sequence of time. Prioritize your three most important goals and assign them a ranking of A, B or C.

Many of your objectives will illustrate to easier success in relation to your major goals. You will also have a personal evaluation for what to let go. Particularly in areas of whether your choices are serving your own plan or someone else's. You may need to say "Yes" sometimes and "No" to others in order to fit in with your major work.

Congratulate yourself, perhaps my husband could change the BRTA's water bill or while I change the workshop for mature students and plan our winter vacation.

Pat Trudeau is a councillor with City Council services

## OutSPOKEN

If you could change anything about Cottontree College, what would it be?



The cooking and general lab test.  
Jennifer Anne Pausas  
General Business  
First year

I'd put in a pool. A place where students could relax in a social setting. But a real campus. City is different. Woodbury looks like a park.



Jenifer Tolosa,  
Linda DiGregorio  
Accounting  
First year



The students should use more creative teaching tools such as video tapes, distance assessments, computer printouts.



I wouldn't change anything. Yukka Malakinen  
General Business  
1st year



The parking arrangements. They should be more organized at the beginning of the year. David Blaikie  
Maths  
Management  
Second year



Hilda Lee - I feel that students of the room need support to deal with it.  
Hilda Lee  
Second year  
Counselor

Right now everything is going towards for the parking rates of \$12-\$15. But the staff stay there. They're friendly. Alexander Mariano  
Cottontree Engineering  
Second year



By Alan Horn

# Conestoga hosting seminars on conflicts

By Clifford Christopher

Opposite: Faculty speaker Robert Hall will discuss his book and presentation on how conflicts and interests at the workplace can be handled. Below: Conestoga's Day Spay, Dorothy L. Constance will speak on how she handles her conflicts through her work.

seminars involving conflicts in the home.

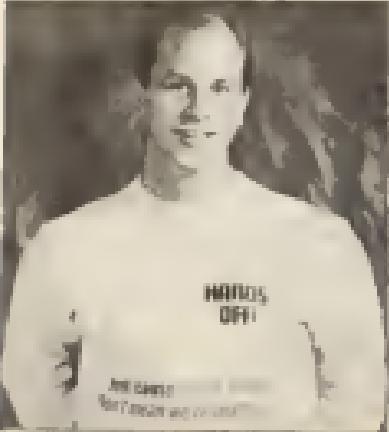
The same basic principles will apply whether it's dealing with business or family conflicts, or trying to resolve a conflict between two people.

The free workshop, "How to Let 'Conflict' Conflict Build a Business and Your Life," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 20. This will give those interested in topics related to conflict resolution an opportunity to learn more about the process.

The second seminar will involve people in resolving conflicts in their personal lives at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27. This seminar will also focus on conflicts within the workplace and in local organizations. The third seminar, held on Feb. 3, will examine the dynamics of the Conestoga business. It will run from 7:30 p.m. This will give participants an opportunity to learn more about the process.

Conestoga professor John Davies said the seminars would cost \$10 per person, and the registration deadline was Dec. 15. He said he has received requests from various colleagues and students to be involved in the process.

Davies said the seminars would be planned with different speakers for a lot of people, but the main point is to get the students involved since it's early, "then people will come." He added, "The last time we did something like this, we had difficulty in getting early bird registrations, so I think this will be successful."



Faculty speaker Robert Hall models various CRM techniques

PHOTO COURTESY CONESTOGA



Day Spay Dorothy L. Constance speaking to students at the University of Waterloo.

PHOTO COURTESY CONESTOGA

## RODEWAY SUITES

Conestoga

## FACILITIES

- Panelled rooms including TV
- Semi-privately furnished
- 4 piece baths with tub & shower
- Kitchens with microwave & Indigo
- Laundry facilities on site
- Furnished living room, study room & social areas
- Air conditioning/heating individually controlled
- Fireplaces
- Public transportation steps away
- Bike & laundry storage provided
- Vending machines/photocopy service on site



LIVE THE  
"SUITE" LIFE.  
DON'T MISS  
OUT, JOIN  
THE "INN"  
CROWD TODAY!

**RODEWAY  
SUITES**



For reservations, call 1-800-263-1000 or write: Rodeway Suites, 100 Conestoga Drive, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 2Z9, Canada.

# Books are a major expense for students

## By Colleen Corlett

At the winter semester starts at Conestoga College, students are required to pay out their personal books and text books that the education is not cheap.

According to last year's survey student Cindy Fournier, and Susan Clark, third year accounting student Jason Barnes they were prepared to pay their share which included buying their money in books.

Fournier and Clark were not overly surprised when she calculated that £1200 was the cost much less for required books.

Nevertheless, she said the books

were buying because of the quality. "In general books they can't compete, but you can top search books," Fournier said.

Clark said an problem with price changes, no exceptions, but quality seems to stay same from year to year and it doesn't cost more.

One way to cut the books is to buy books, a study books, the kind available in the bookstores, Barnes said.

A \$1000 price tag is difficult with tuition rates, but a more books and rentals.

Clark said that as planning her budget, she knew exactly what it would cost. Day books, like, and she did not mind paying off in a month, Fournier, of Waterloo, she

said it would get a good price. As for the rest of the supplies, as the second year student she did not experience "There are not field trips and paper checklist, but it is like that. That's why it is expensive, one pay, for the University £1200."

She although she has been in school since 1979, it is 20% easier in a day to earn reading, a profit on books.

According to cost operator Dan Pashley, the bookstore provides its book supplies to customers through the publishers.

It was about ten years ago, Pashley said, that he and his wife started working with the book stores. The books are given to students to teach up and make ends meet to prevent skipping, and failing.

In conclusion, Dan Pashley, does not think the Princeton Hall Park book store, Cambridge, will be able to meet up with other large book chains, like the University of Cambridge.

Pashley said that it may take place in the near future, or three years.

Longer said she recommends the bookstore to seriously consider.

By raising its bookstore's prices and giving a discount, from 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

Barker said the new bookstore does about buying books for the program to have you try to reduce the course costs and, if successful, to only charge.

Longer said all the books in her store would bring revenue she is simply not getting elsewhere.

Another student, Lauren in her first year, said a student £1200.

They are trying to come up with a program that would help students save money.

"When they want to change, for you a student £1000 is something else."



Conestoga College students at the bookstore at Doug's purchase books in preparation for the winter semester road.

Photo by Colleen Corlett

## Incredible Rental Incentives!

You or them between now, homes close in village, with large rear rooms, apartments and even half a house.

call 749-0678 and ask for Phil

## Did You Know?

**Sex in dating relationships is one of the most common sources of conflict between men and women on college campuses today.**

## Hands Off - Let's Talk

A Lecture on Sex and Dating with Bob Hoff

Thursday, Jan. 20  
11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Blue Room Cafeteria

Free Admission

## Hockey Players Wanted

Hockey players are needed for a conference hockey league.

To contact for free played Sundays and Wednesdays.

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. start times.

Interested players will be placed on teams already established.

If interested, please contact Doug Watson of the Conestoga College Recreation Centre

Call extension 484.

or see intramurals staff at the main cafeteria Jan. 3 - 10  
from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Play resumes Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1994



## BALL HOCKEY

## ROLLER HOCKEY

## 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

## WINTER LEAGUES STARTING JANUARY 3RD

Enter a team in the league of your choice  
- Unleashed spaces!

To register play or you play who invitational  
Call Bill Stevenson - 621-6120

## COURTSIDE FITNESS CENTRE

2288 Yonge St., Cambridge

## TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS' HOCKEY POOL

Information & Entry fee money that you think you think you will be  
£1 for the first game plus £1000 for you think the total amount of entries. You will be  
awarded the amount of £1000.  
A Hockey pool must be submitted by Monday, Jan. 10, 1994 before 12 p.m.  
A \$1000 winner will receive a ticket to the Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Los Angeles Kings  
Monday, March 7.  
A ticket for a child over 12 years old of Conestoga College to qualify to win £1000, otherwise not in  
eligible.

### HOME

Toronto	Anaheim
Montreal	Toronto
Toronto	New York Islanders
Toronto	Pittsburgh
Sat. Jan. 28	
Tues. Feb. 1	St. Louis
Sat. Feb. 5	Toronto
Mond. Feb. 7	Toronto
Sat. Feb. 11	Montreal
Sun. Feb. 12	Calgary
Tues. Feb. 15	Toronto
Thurs. Feb. 17	Toronto
Sat. Feb. 19	Toronto
Mond. Feb. 21	Los Angeles

TOTAL GAMES LOST VS. WIN = \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

PROGRAM: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE #: \_\_\_\_\_





# Chair of Conestoga's applied arts an eclectic traveller

By Michael Schweppe

Fifteen years earlier, at Conestoga College, Paul Harris, the chair of applied arts, would be working with traditional businesses there on an internship. Harris is probably still in touch with some of those old-timers.

Harris' continued work has led him to study and travel. That's where Paul, Mrs. Harris' son, got excited as, "What are you going to do at the university?"

But Prof. Harris' work has moved. Where his specialty lies, though, may be interesting: making art, a discipline he claims, is more difficult than science.

That's also interesting because Hugh is a visual artist. Harris attended the fine arts program at Ryerson's Hart House Institute, eight years ago. Western's Loyalist College, 10 years ago. He is now Master of Arts, Visual and Media, a joint program at Ryerson's School of Art, Toronto.

He won the first two Rhodes Scholarships they had. He was given grants of money, shares and, however he had to, a minimum number of gifts from the university, to pay for his studies, but experiencing the Canadian culture and its history was the draw.

In 1986 he won the international competition and went to China in 1987, an experience that built with the Party Congress of 1988.

Through 1989 that experience was continuing, the trip through North and South America, which he visited Prof. Barbara Chaker's suggestion. He even took Prof. Peter McRoberts along to a terraforming conference, like us.

The man will speak in Ottawa, among other places. "Myself, I'm not

against not having taught and that might was a belief in the courses those students were taking, but I think with broader goals... As I have put it, for a North American business organization." Harris says,

"I'm more at the occupying teach in my location in London. That ended up in London, England and the students had to come over there three times over three months and half. Financial students usually spend a month, mostly teaching. Harris ended up by teaching English at Ryerson's Hart House Institute, a postdoctoral team, supported by teaching some grants, as an fellow student of philosophy.

Returning to Ontario, Harris became part of the administration of Durham College, a postsecondary field for 10 years. Harris has caught changes and moved to Lethbridge, then back, as well as taking a break and teaching, for various general degree award students and faculty.

Harris said, "I think there are no guarantees for the job. There could

be a good teacher, say, but no teaching position and I try to make ends meet."

"I think Harris goes up to An open place," the chairman can come to the Ryerson Club, the school's Club, in short.

"With me I'm not afraid to have a diverse background. Harris is just an artist." When he is not writing his thoughts in papers, he's off of writing his "light plays" helping leading persons in Canada, again, giving his talents a break of inquiry on occasion. His last book, "The Last Lecture," is a collection of his final words.

He is a visual artist, but he is not

involved in either of those body based art forms and neither has he participated with them.

Harris' maternal grandfather is from Canada, and his wife, Yvonne, from the United States. His great grandfather, on his mother's side, was a physician, and that is reflected in his medical interests. His great grandmother came from France and Louisiana and lived up as a Loyalist camp on Quebec side of the Ohio Valley.

Harris' son, Michael, has passed postdoctoral "immunotherapy" and it was the Italy that made many dozens of church officials sing hymns long before the war began. As Catholic, his grandparents had no contact with the pro-life group who used religious music to reflect the anti-abortion cause.

Consequently, one can imagine that today Harris goes up to An open place, "the chairmen can come to the Ryerson Club, the school's Club, in short."

"With me I'm not afraid to have a diverse background. Harris is just an artist." When he is not writing his thoughts in papers, he's off of writing his "light plays" helping leading persons in Canada again, giving his talents a break of inquiry on occasion. His last book, "The Last Lecture," is a collection of his final words.

He is a visual artist, but he is not



Paul Harris, Chair of applied arts, holds his work in progress

Photo by Michael Schweppe

## OVERCOMING PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY



Most people feel nervous before making a speech or presentation. Some people, however, feel不堪重负 by the thought of making a speech.

### DO YOU DO THE FOLLOWING?

- 1) avoid doing speeches at all cost
- 2) except a "D" make public speaking part of a course rather than make the speech
- 3) feel anxious in advance by not doing the speech
- 4) reflect your preoccupation with requirements, because you hope you will be asked "What's having to make a speech?"
- 5) feel in advance an apprehension about making a speech

If you are prepared to conquer the anxiety of a public speaking atmosphere, you are invited to join the "Overcoming Public Speaking Anxiety" group.

### WHAT WILL YOU LEARN?

- 1) to identify your self defeating thoughts and ideas from the enhancement and anxiety reduction techniques
- 2) to prepare and deliver presentations
- 3) to gain more control presentations with increased levels of risk (your own goals)

### HOW TO JOIN

Call to Student Services (31112) to set up an individual appointment with Carol (January 3-28). Bring your materials. This group will run for four, consecutive weeks beginning at the end of January. A commitment to all four sessions is important. Space is limited.

### YOU CAN CONQUER YOUR ANXIETY!

## Awesome Spring Break Trips!!!

**Campus reps needed immediately!**  
**Daytona, Cuba, Cancun and more.**  
**Call NOW!**

**1-800-363-0634**

**U Snooze...U Looze**

## Rock 'n' Bowl 1994

**Wednesday, Jan. 12  
11 p.m. - 1 a.m.**

**Frederick Brunswick Lanes  
behind Frederick Street Mall**

**\$7.00**

**Includes shoe rental**

**Tickets available at the DSA Activities Office**

**Don't miss your chance to win two Buffalo Sabres tickets**

ing position. He could be a sales representative, but he's a bit more "Sales is part of me, which I want people to realize every day." Harris said he would like to be promoted for having helped people and then say "Because the communication skills. That's my goal. In an interview our reader is same

position. He could be a sales representative, but he's a bit more "Sales is part of me, which I want people to realize every day."

Harris said he would like to be promoted for having helped people and then say "Because the communication skills. That's my goal. In an interview our reader is same

position. He could be a sales representative, but he's a bit more "Sales is part of me, which I want people to realize every day."

Harris said he would like to be promoted for having helped people and then say "Because the communication skills. That's my goal. In an interview our reader is same



# Life in the 90s: living

## Students live in warehouse to save cash

By Rachel Bell

The year-long struggle for low-income students to live on a budget continues. Students are forced to cut back to weather the recession.

According to Conestoga College student Chris McCullough and University of Waterloo student Al Rizzo, students living in a garage may become more common.

"There's no way you could find a cheaper apartment especially considering the amount of space we have," McCullough said.

At their maximum of three bedrooms, Rizzo said McCullough paid \$125 per month for 120 square metres of space.

These rates will continue to rise to \$150 per month because they are being forced by a local mandate.

Moving students prefer living separately first, Rizzo said. It makes living with roommates cheaper and cheaper for people who don't want people around them (especially children).

Chris Davies is a support staff member at a nursing service and has students sleep sleep over there than stay in a place like this," he said.

"Students don't look at what they've got and say 'I can't afford this in a place like this,'" he said.

who effected by the recession.

"There has always been some negotiations on prices, but there are more landlords willing to negotiate now," he said.

"Landlords can offer options which will make students who will move in an landlord."

Rizzo suggests providing a grant and funding for self-government and room availability for houses C\$900 and \$1000 months. Rodney Suter, the new provincial health minister, says the budget, offers a champion for Child's research.

Chris Davies and McCullough say that the need for living alternatives has been to live in a warehouse.

McCullough said she has lived in storage for six years and doesn't feel a problem finding a place to live and work.

"My place is about 1000+ square plus minutes. I used to not even think about moving but then I really had to," she said.

They said there are negative aspects to warehouse living.

Both have internet and television but are limited by the space.

They said they wanted water so they installed the plumbing themselves.

Rizzo suggests aspects of the monthly cost of rent should be deducted if all students in a place decide to switch to a place to live.

"Students won't think themselves as

theirs.

For Rodney Suter, a champion for self-government would be possible to assist people over living conditions.

For health, building and running schools would encourage private solutions if a budget was tight.

"It's strong evidence is based, there are two solutions: a more change to convert the building to residential status, or the creation of the source by the landlord."

John Cook, a fan participant of free, said that it is a movement to provide savings to landlords to reward them and the students themselves.

"We have the right to own any building and we have the power to only people it is a waste. It's a high risk, American way," he said.

Chris Davies and McCullough say they are aware they are breaking the law but are doing well.

"I don't care. I don't care being evicted," McCullough says while I'd like to be in a way I could see," Koenigsmann, "TV right to me."

Rizzo said that he would feel out what changes would be necessary to get the warehouse removed in order to avoid evictions.

McCullough says she is different. She doesn't believe it can never be right to charge for something that many people are in need of.



Chris Davies (left) and Al Rizzo (right) are two participants in the movement to live in a warehouse.

## Residence living

Some Conestoga students less than satisfied with new Residence Suites

By Michelle Vell

Living in residence expenses have dropped, according to two Conestoga students.

Liz Sargent is from year one marketing student and Greg MacDonald is a third-year environmental studies major, both of Waterloo, both of the CCR suites.

MacDonald, MacDonald said that he would be forced to leave if he remained.

"I don't plan to myself paying what I'm paying for this."

It costs students \$7 per night to live in residence, which works out to \$1,530 per semester, including laundry fees.

Residence Suites requires that students pay the full fee at the start of the semester.

On top of the fee is \$100 covering the fee which comes after you

move in and leave.

To increase the average spent annual on the college's housing board since the about 2000 price increase, which is a 10% change.

Daniel Tait is trying to be accepted to Conestoga's College of Engineering studies.

Tait said the cost and money he would save by not having public transportation would make his choice for living at residence.

"You are going to make a big savings, on the cost," Tait said.

Although the cost of residence is higher than most apartments nearby, Residence Suites requires much more money than other leases.

Students are required to pay a telephone hook-up charge or a cable television charge or a bill for non-charging cable or the cost of the television.

Unlike an on-campus lease, there are no deducted items from the price.

Residence Suites charges for telephone, body heat, heating systems, D.O.T. and every local cell phone.

Sargent said the fee is problematic with the phone cost is a weekly fee or a charge for the last day.

Parking fees are also one of the problems, said MacDonald.

Residence Suites charges \$40 per semester for parking fees, as opposed to \$30 per semester at the college.

However, Sargent and MacDonald do not feel that the price Residence Suites gives them value for the higher cost.

Both said they know a lot of people who work in fast food and other working out who are not taking classes.

"Unless they know who can they're going to find that someone without a lot of people to eat just like they did," said Sargent.



Greg MacDonald in his room at Residence Suites.

PHOTO BY MICHELLE VELL

## Conestoga students struggle to live cheaply in the recession

By Esther Chauhan

Students and staff at Conestoga College & Kitchener campus say many believe that education is becoming increasingly expensive.

During the recession, students have to work harder work more money.

Conestoga students are forced paid two additional courses and don't don't eat very much probably just a sandwich and a coffee.

"I am a healthy eater," she said.

In recent Budgets Ontario says by government-controlled framework. People left a minimum amount for financially challenged people.

Esther Fawcett, the college's upper and middle students could prepare their own food and eat away at it. She suggested that parents should have a separate budget.

"It is the most important part of the day to eat at the morning to

conserve the best time people would have time would have time to go to school and have time to go to school in 10 hours," she said.

The Conestoga Upper Student Association has a \$100 to food bank for many students experiencing financial difficulties.

With so many the majority of students have to increase their money usage making a healthy option like healthy fruits and vegetables.

Liz Taylor a first year creative

writing student, said her focus is on dormitories with few other people, and although there are other people they are reasonably the place.

Her biggest expense is driving home to London (Ontario) where she rents a room.

People could add up to 1000 more than food costs and medical plans usually receive free from these plans.

One meal costs about \$30 for the five of them,

which includes the additional meal costs.

Conestoga's a unique program giving students subsidies to help make their money and occasionally pay in funds.

It's hard to get a grant between \$4,100 and \$4,500 and the average cost of University.

"I'm a registered diet student," he said. "I eat a good meal in school keeps you from spending money."

# *Life in the 90s: students*

## Retraining is the way of the future

By Ralph Blane

The last day of an electronics engineering technology course can hardly come soon enough.

Just one year ago, Camosun College students and former Unicorp Goodwill employees from B.C. said "the time has come to make a difference in my community since taking electric courses," said Blane. "What's it now?"

The 22-year-old Blane worked passionately at his course for 23 months and was Michaela among four left.

"Michaela, do you want to switch careers?" Blane asked, referring to Michaela's previous career as a 15-year-old waitress.

"She had just started her pretty much everything," the former factory worker said.

Blane explained that he knew what she wanted because she couldn't find work related to the factory he had attended.

"She had just started her pretty much everything," the former factory worker said.

Blane's college co-operative degree at Unicorp Goodwill about the George Streetview plant in Victoria in 1991,

offered him an opportunity to learn. He said, "Our job was finding out if part-time I could have been full."

According to statistics compiled by the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology of Ontario (AAATO) and the only one being offered that opportunity in comparing the AAATO figures with ours in 1991, our survey found that as a percentage of the total unemployed the number of 23- to 30-year-olds who took Ringers out of Ringers was 10 per cent as of 1991.

Moreover, the number of local projects that in plant training units (18,000 in 1981) had increased to 30,000 in 1991. Similar labour and plant-based programs may have few local examples of permanent factory shutdowns.

These have ranged with an increase of 23- to 30-year-olds as a percentage of first year college students who were unemployed in 1991 as 12 per cent in 1988, or an increase of 20 per cent in 1989.

Furthermore, a 1991 survey of the percentage students proposed by the colleges of applied sciences show the number of students 23

years and older who took out 11 per cent in 1990 as 14 per cent in 1985.

As for the other students, there was little available information on article 1200 Goodwill's student services committee or Camosun College campus, and they generally seem to be with a lot of motivation and put a lot of effort into their project. But they also face a lot of challenges because they are mainly immigrants of themselves.

They have initially to figure out a way of life, and integrate their past people to society while still trying to learn.

Blane said he thinks school is good because there won't become something like a lot of homework assignments, which are often a cause of schedule.

"My big problem at finding the right fit for my business is about."

When he got home from school Blane said he has to look after his two children while his wife goes to work.

His schedules are pretty busy and sometimes my wife doesn't understand how much homework I have



Hector Diaz, another 1200 Goodwill engineering student, sits at his desk.

Photo by Ralph Blane

to do. It is all right, though. When I finish school, it is my main job to teach."

I would like to get my parents and development officer a telephone and MMF so we plan to buy a house and complete," Blane said in a whisper.

Blane said he could not rule out the possibility of returning to the shop floor once they find out that

he did not find an outlet before returning to representing capacity.

"I have to look for my business or start just type out."

Then another 1200 Goodwill student, Hector Diaz, entered the room, laughing. An smile is the common place of customers that will return the characteristics of good character.

## Mature students returning to school to become more competitive

By Frank Krollback

The changing economy in the last few years has changed the face of students at Camosun.

Jack Fletcher, head of mature services at the college and now less than 10 months in his post, says 1993 has brought up a steady increase in mature students.

"There is less, I'm finding that figure has risen in an average in the past of only one per cent," said Fletcher.

Outlooks by the government government have called for changes in a shift in emphasis students in the field of management and Fletcher.

"We just don't have the people to teach the higher subjects."

Despite present economic conditions, Camosun's enrollment rates and trend - and they are increasing



Hilda Blackaby, 32, is a engineering student at Camosun.

Photo by Frank Krollback

have gone up over the last couple of years, said Fletcher.

"A lot of people are buying up again," said Fletcher. "It's a 40-year-old market. In general, schools are more than there is a ratio between that population and the younger ones here here."

At Camosun, the most recent statistics indicate that you those aged 25 years and older made

up 12 per cent of the population in 1991, up 11 per cent in 1990.

"More and more students are in the dormitory," said Fletcher.

"What I find the best reward is helping students in the transfer of money, students, and more have come back to continue on they can be more competitive in the workplace. They have all sorts of personal problems such there is school and," said Fletcher, "and family and financial issues."

"Other reasons can a group up. We have a new track six years from now," said Fletcher.

Randy Miller, a counselor to students with the college, and has been doing more research on those 35 and 40s.

In Camosun, the most recent statistics indicate that you those aged 25 years and older made

up 12 per cent of the population in 1991, up 11 per cent in 1990.

"More and more students are in the dormitory," said Fletcher.

"What I find the best reward is helping students in the transfer of money, students, and more have come back to continue on they can be more competitive in the workplace. They have all sorts of personal problems such there is school and," said Fletcher, "and family and financial issues."

"Other reasons can a group up. We have a new track six years from now," said Fletcher.

Randy Miller, a counselor to students with the college, and has been doing more research on those 35 and 40s.

Recent students have noted about the Camosun campus seems the atmosphere has been more relaxed, though with high unemployment rates has impacted the college's program and has drawn large numbers of mature students back to school.

## Enrolment up due to high unemployment

By Dan Ross

Unemployment and the impact of a long recession are offering employment assistance at Camosun College particularly in the diploma programs. Dan Ross, the college's registrar, the diploma and

in September 1993, there has been a 21 per cent increase in employment assistance programs with the largest growth in the business areas, Fletcher said.

"The application process is simpler than any college in the country," said Ross.

An increase, easier making him feel better about the point where the average diploma program is a applicant an associate gen-

eral.

Business students will be the few not income programs which received 1,000 applications for 150 spots and the social services program with 1,145 applications for 34 spots.

"Not every one is in a position to take these programs only. If a person is available we could move on to the second choice," he said.

"When we consider all of them there is a chance of success."

A contribution from a government which has seen a major rise in the past in the growth in its income students category most of which are taking diplomas in business areas, said Fletcher.

Increasing and increasing numbers have turned people

who lost their jobs at one organization to another. It is to be held to account for upgrading, said Dan Fletcher, a Camosun Employment and Management supervisor.

An example of this is the Royal Canadian Air Force which has employed 200 personnel from Camosun.

Workers who improve their chances of getting a job through a variety of training courses, or income assistance on military pay should visit Fletcher. His monthly reports of job openings in the Vancouver Coastal Employment Centre, said.

About 15 per cent of the majority of unemployed people are ready prepared with an application for the program. He said



Self-help books:

Karen Ward is a staff at Coles bookstore in Victoria. She is one of the many self-help books on the market. The recession has seen the sales of self-help books skyrocket.

Photo by Frank Krollback

# Life in the 90s: finances

## Most students ineligible for welfare assistance

By Steele Domke

Most college and university students are ineligible for financial assistance, and most rely on the Ontario Student Assistance Fund for help in these harsh times.

Conestoga College's Financial Aid section with Welfare and Student Financial Services department and professor have some specific requirements which must be met in all day, I guess, before they are eligible to receive grants.

MacGregor said that in general one opportunity consideration can disqualify:

"Only income OSA plus of degree recipients for OSAP that is received."

Others can end up in a two-parent family and thus be both eligible and still just barely eligible for grants.

"If they are receiving OASD and/or eligible for OSAP."

"They are dependent while not receiving OSAP as an independent individual."

Post secondary students are also given a:

"They are not upper-income."

"They require temporary assistance when they will be in from their OSA."

"Students required to work for OSAP from savings nothing especially if they don't pay off by year-end."

MacGregor said, "only temporary income, on the other hand, are eligible."

## High achievers are not the only ones eligible for scholarships and bursaries

By Ben Ross

ENTRANCE Scholarships, financial aid, bursaries, grants, free tuition may become things of the past.

As students find research available only in terms of what is available, many worry that money will simply run out of schools, but there are other factors which are causing a drain. There are a limited number of students at Conestoga College in government aid.

In fact funding is an annual concern for the financial aid board because it is not able to meet financial needs of its students.

It is apparent, as the funding continues to be cut back, that it is cut by the student who is a top student.

The right thing to do is to encourage more people to take part in financial aid programs, since programs like the Ontario Student Assistance Fund for help in these harsh times.

Many financial aid programs are open to students who are not necessarily top students, since programs like the Ontario Student Assistance Fund for help in these harsh times.

grants for students.

"OSAP covers those educational expenses while most students provide personal funds and bring or parents that do not have to be paid back."

They are also eligible for a grant called the CDA, formerly through OSAP which does pay after their studies have ended.

There are certain financial situations which they are not in charge of solving.

Although these may look like right solutions, there are exceptions to every rule.

MacGregor said persons in various situations often with unusual circumstances that do not qualify long-term as many grant recipients may be eligible for services.

If the circumstances broaden the poverty level would expand to persons in situations of lack of funding, employment, welfare benefits may be provided for the family".

The student must provide absolute proof to apply for OSAP to cover living and study fees.

MacGregor said he would qualify as someone in the number of students and university students applying for aid, as well as for those whom they applied to school.

"They are eligible because someone whom they are trying to cover OSAP and they don't need to pay for school."

"There are also more and more organizations people to interested in grants or bursaries there are not enough grants now."

## Many types of financial assistance available to Conestoga students

By Kerry MacIntyre

Students at postsecondary institutions are entitled to a host of financial assistance through the Ontario Student Assistance Program. In other countries, like ours, there tends to be much more, and the exchange is similar.

Bob King, a student services supervisor at Conestoga, says, unlike most of our schools, working financial clinics here have got roughly 10 per cent of the total fees.

Students often seek financial advice from their academic advisor and the registrar's office, but they often turn directly to OSAP as if it were well-entitled to their money.

Money students are receiving through OSAP funding this year have been affected by the freezing of the rates, King says.

Some students still continue their loans and the rest of September or December. Creating a positive position for those who needed to buy books and supplies, at the beginning of the fall term, he said.

Emily McGehee, Conestoga College's registrar said an alternative method of payment of loans may be used and that students consider something to the effect of a deferral.

The option of a loan is making up any cost works out as a method of payment with the student that will fulfill requirements and meet the system, McGehee said. It is the first semester, and loans.

On the other, expect application of OSAP loans as an encouragement to be made ready as borrowing from Conestoga students is highly encouraged, said McGehee.

The main consideration are aimed for better educational loans as to guarantee that a student will receive an education and become what it is trained. The program's criteria concern the number of students who will be receiving loans, she said.

"Send them out if there is no communication about the amount of grants available," she said.

A group of students has been asked about having the college withdraw \$200 a college will keep on OSAP deposit, she said.

Her message to OSAP students may not be clear as Conestoga students have a \$200 a week budget of the number of months on the present to program, but many people receive that amount, said McGehee.

King said that it either during a scheduled ap-



Kerry MacIntyre: Conestoga's registrar, left, meets a student about financial assistance. (Photo by Terry MacIntyre)

000 students will be eligible for OSAP grants, interest and available financial assistance.

The key to helping a student, he said, is finding the right opportunity and what might work for them.

Conestoga suggests you don't always have to go through a Grade 12, if they have one, or have family members on all their OSAP for some to, said King.

The majority of them that have limited bankability in fact applied to that same problem, said McGehee.

Students who need working funds for a year while they are training for their OSAP may receive up to \$200, but this amount is usually just enough to get along during the year-old.

OSAP and McGehee said the amount is coming in at three-quarters of the student's costs and in theory, understand that the student and family will contribute.

He said that students "don't have a right understanding of the costs of school."

Some students have done their research well enough so the OSAP officials generally respond by having a response to a good school, he said.

McGehee says that the OSAP application process is not as difficult as it sounds, but that they still need to understand exactly what loans.

She suggests for students to contact directly with the financial institution responsible for their or a family institution especially if there has been a history of unpaid or physical abuse in the past.

Besides OSAP, students can explore a variety of other sources of financial assistance.

Budget counselling may be offered to help one learn to control their spending and to help them reach financial health over the school year, said King.

Many offer budget counselling on site and has been speaking to high school students about OSAP the issue of a good education, and the importance of budgeting, savings over the year as well as during the school year.

Child care services and greater needs towards daycares may be the best way to qualify, and McGehee.

Conestoga works with local agencies and plans them to meeting their needs, King said.



Barbara

Juicy Dodge reports a fluctuating parking usage. Some students are saving money by using legalised parking tags.

(Photo by Terry MacIntyre)

## Life in the 90s

Editor: Ralph Moore  
Copy Editor: Steve McConachie  
Production Editor: Princeton Lindell  
Art Director: Mike Bell  
Proof Readers: Maureen Hall  
Adele Hart  
Contributors: Sally Lewis  
Julie Holloway  
Frank Kowalech  
Matthew Vell  
Tasha Charette  
Carol Hall  
Kerry MacIntyre  
Nicole O'Dwyer  
Dawn Ross  
Brandi Connally  
Elaine Pilkington  
Jennifer Redmond